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is doing with the recommendations for the University College. "I think the petition is sabotaging," Ozier said. "I think its intent is circumvent of what the faculty has done."

Richard said she agreed with Ozier. "I think this is undermining the process we are engaged it," Richard said. "The Faculty Senate is a representative body and this referendum is taking it out of the representatives' hands and placing the vote in the faculty's hands."

Richard said she believes the authors of the peti-

tion don't think that the faculty senate is representing the faculty well in the issue of the University College. "Most of the people in the senate go out and talk to other faculty members," she said. "This (referendum) is saying that it will be forced into the faculty's hands."

She added that she doesn't think that the authors' intention was to make closure on the issue of the University College with the Faculty Senate. "I just think they are forcing the issue to soon because it is still evolving," Richard said.

DEBIT

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card, you would simply walk in and say 'I lost my card' and they would cancel it and issue you new card," Hencken said.

Replacing a lost or damaged card would cost students \$10, the same as replacing a student ID, Hencken said.

The university debit card program is being used at campuses throughout Illinois.

Illinois State University in Bloomington has been offering students the debit card since the fall of last year.

The university provides three types of accounts to students. The first two function as meal cards for students living in residence halls, and the third account is the debit card.

Students do not have to fill out an application for the card, they only have to be attending classes at the university. There is no fee for the debit card because it is a part of the student ID card. But if the ID is lost there is a \$15 charge to replace it. The university will also replace a student's card for free if it is over two years old and is cracked or broken.

"The overall feedback on the card has been positive," said Robin Knapp, office manager for the Illinois State card office. "Students can use the debit card at the university pharmacy, the university arcade and bowling alley as well as for making copies."

Knapp said the university is also trying to make it available at laundry facilities.

At Illinois State, students deposit money into their accounts and can use the card at on-campus facilities only. The university does not affiliate with a bank or off-campus merchants.

The University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana is also participating in the debit card program.

The U of I originally had a basic credit card program that

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lab work and immunization programs it offers. Health Service also is dealing with more women's health issues now, Drake said.

As a result, the Health Service building has become overcrowded and the waiting time for students seeking care has increased, Drake said. The expansion would give more space to effectively carry out its programs, Drake said.

The proposal calls for Career Services to be housed on the third floor of the renovated Health Services building. The move to a new facility would give Career Services four to five rooms where prospective employers could interview students, said Shirley Stewart, director of Student Services and Career Services.

"With the new space provided, we will be able to utilize that space more effectively," she said.

She said Career Services currently has two interview rooms so many interviews must be held in other areas of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, Stewart said.

This causes problems for employers because the personnel files and printers sometimes used in the interview process are in the Student Services building, Stewart said.

Stewart said the move would also increase the storage space for the resumes, cover letters and credential files of students.

The proposed move would also create more space in the Student Services building where Career Services is located.

"It would free up our existing space here to make Student Services a 24-hour computer lab," Stewart said.

The improvements are recommended by a group of student representatives from various student organizations.

"The final selection of the projects was all done by the students," said Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs.

"If this is what the students have requested and voted on, this is what will be done," Hencken said.

However, Hencken said the university provided the task force with information and statistics when they were requested.

Morgan Olsen, the vice president for business affairs, said the projects, which will total about \$9 million, would be funded by bonds purchased by the university.

The bonds would be paid off throughout a 15 to 30 year period using the revenue from the student fee increases.

"Student fees would be able to pay the debt service and interest on the bonds," Olsen said.

Olsen said the university has issued revenue bonds in the past to pay for the construction of Greek Court, the Student Recreation Center and the University Union.

was connected to the student's ID card. As of July 1, the university started offering a debit card option along with the credit card option.

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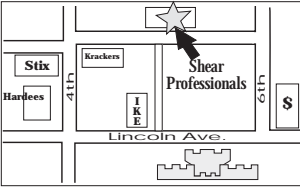
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Faculty satisfied with new contract

BY MATT ADRIAN
Staff writer

Many people involved in Eastern's faculty contract negotiations were pleased with the outcome of the Board of Trustees' Executive Committee decision to approve the contract Monday.

The committee approved a new three-year contract for Eastern's faculty during a conference call session in the President's Conference Room in Old Main.

"It seems to be a very good contract," BOT Chair Mack Hollowell said. The faculty and the university feel good about the contract, he said.

People involved in Monday's meeting said they believe the process was an improvement over previous negotiations.

"The contract was completely revised and did a lot better than when we started the process," Vice President of Academic Affairs Terry Weidner said. "I'm pleased it is finally signed, sealed and delivered."

University Professionals of Illinois chapter President Laurent Gosselin said he thought the relationship with the negotiators was good throughout the entire process.

CAA to discuss two new course proposals today

By ERIN BARBER
Staff writer

The Council on Academic Affairs will discuss two new course proposals when they meet Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Doug Bock, chair of the CAA, said the two classes being proposed are Media in Society, a senior seminar offered by the journalism department, and Economics of Race and Gender.

Bock said the extra senior seminar class will give the students a better chance to enroll in a senior seminar course so they don't have to put off graduation because of a lack of seats in the classrooms.

cess.

Faculty members said the negotiations were very smooth.

"I thought (the negotiations) were really fulfilling and remarkably cordial," English Professor David Radavich said. He said that the contract will help to bring faculty salaries more in line with other institutions, and that in three years the university will be in better shape.

"The fact that the board and the university are just as pleased with the agreement as the faculty is a tribute to the concept of interest based bargaining," said President David Jorns in a press release.

The contract includes at least a 3 percent pay raise for all academic professionals at Eastern. The contract is retro-active from September, and all faculty will receive back pay for September and October in their November paychecks.

Weidner said the overall monthly salary increase will cost more than \$1 million.

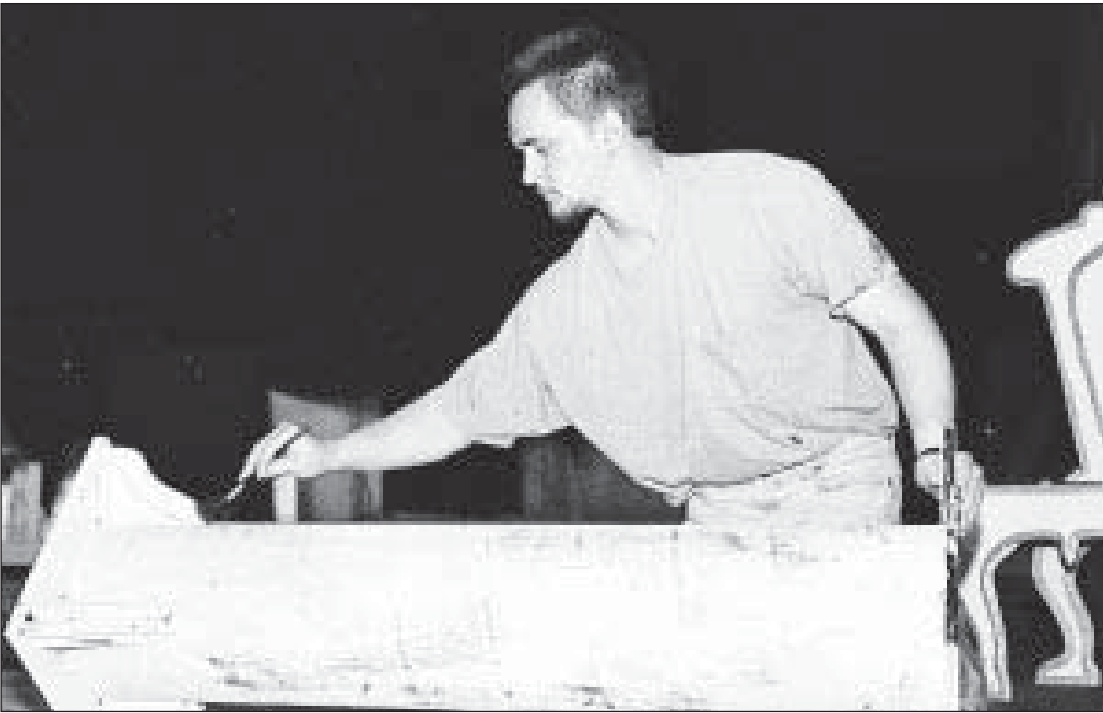
The contract contained a set of basic increases for the faculty. Professors will get a raise of \$165, associate professors a raise of \$143, assistant professors a raise of \$116 and instructors a raise of \$98.

Economics department chair Ebrahim Karbassioon, who is proposing the new economics course, said the course explores the economic status of women and racial/ethnic minorities in the United States.

The course also surveys economic histories and theoretical explanations of different economic experiences of women and minorities.

Karbassioon said he thinks the general education course will enhance the collegiate diversity of Eastern's curriculum.

Journalism department chair Les Hyder, who is proposing the senior seminar, said the seminar will give students the chance to explore the effects the media has on politics, women, minorities and society.



SARAH WONG/Associate photo editor

Scene stealer

Steve Carmody, an English graduate student, gets the main stage ready for "Theodora She-Bitch of Byzantium" Tuesday afternoon. The play will be performed from Nov. 1-6, 8 p.m. daily, except Nov. 3 when it will be at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for students, \$8 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens.

Executive order forces senate to vote on unseated member

By MINDY BUYCK
Student government editor

The Student Senate Wednesday will vote whether to seat Erin Foyle on the senate.

Foyle was elected to the senate last spring but was not seated because of an error in calculations of who was elected to the senate.

Student Body President Jason Anselmet issued an executive order this week requesting the senate to seat Foyle.

If the senate seats Foyle, there will be 31 senate members. Student Senate bylaws states 30 is the maximum number of senate members that may be seated at one time.

The senate will also vote on a referendum placing an additional student fee of \$50 for campus improvement projects on the student election ballot for the Nov. 13 and 14 elections.

The fee was proposed on Oct. 16 by the Campus Improvement Task Force, which is a student committee with various representatives asked to look into projects to improve Eastern.

The fee would go toward 11 campus improvement projects that would cost about \$9 million.

Projects include a food court in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union which would have a minimum of five national fast food chain restaurants.

Other projects include a 24-hour computer facility; a debit card program; a health service expansion; air conditioning in the Gregg Triad; a 2-mile track for biking, rollerblading and jogging and other campus improvements.

The senate will hear a presentation from members of the task force before voting to place the referendum on the ballot.

But, Senate Speaker Jeff Zilch said the senate will not vote to take a stance on the referendum.

The senate will also vote on a resolution that would remove University Board phone lines from Student Government office and allocate \$6 per month for voice mail.

Correction

An article in Tuesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News* incorrectly reported 16 Student Senate seats were open. There are 14 senate seats open. *The News* regrets the error.



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Student Senate owes apology to students affected by mistakes

The Student Senate and the 1995-96 Elections Commission needs to issue a formal apology to Erin Foyle and the student body for miscalculations during last year's election, which caused Foyle not to be seated on the senate.

The miscalculation last year has left a student voted by her peers off of the senate and has

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proven miscommunication and oversight on the part of the senate election commission members.

Actions need to be taken to find out where the mistake was made and who should not be serving on the senate. Senate bylaws state that the maximum of 30 members can serve during each term.

Student Body President Jason Anselment has already issued an executive order to announce the oversight and miscalculation, which has also served as a formal apology. Now the persons, as well as the senate, who are responsible for the mistake need to give Foyle and the students their apologies.

One current senate member was not voted in by his or her peers and should be removed from his or her position to instate Foyle.

These actions by the senate and election commission have shown incompetence by the senate in an important area. They are in charge of seating members to represent the campus and failed to seat the correct members. A portion of the campus who thought it was best represented by Foyle is now without a voice on the senate.

The senate needs to take swift action to amend its error and rightfully seat Foyle.

Bylaws should not be disregarded by having 31 senate members in this term. The bylaws were created to establish a framework. The election commission and senate members need to correct the problem, not just disregard the bylaw. If the senate does decide it is in its best interest to keep 31 senate members, then an amendment to the bylaws needs to be made.

By ignoring such an amendment, the senate will also be ignoring its promises to become a more pro-active, accountable governing body. And it will continue its reputation of inadequately representing Eastern's student body.

“today's quote

Delay is preferable to error.

—Thomas Jefferson

Body piercing could be a dangerous trend

The human body: Is it your temple or pin-cushion?

Many may view their bodies as a sacred temple that shouldn't be "defaced" by brands, tattoos or piercings. Some may choose to illustrate their culture, individuality, beauty or character through these impressionable body markings or piercings. And still others may find comfort somewhere in a middle realm.

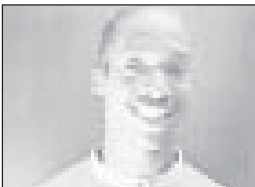
Whatever the case may be, it seems as though the practice of body piercings in the American culture is becoming not only widespread ... but more extreme!

I've learned about different African cultures that have traditionally practiced the art of body piercing for reasons such as religion, beauty, culture, identification and status. Maybe some of these "traditional" reasons add validity to why so many Americans are getting their bodies pierced today.

But is it possible for some to go too far with their piercings? I think that some people are turning body piercing into a fad. And even worse, there seems to be an unannounced competition for the most outlandish body piercings. When people begin to unnecessarily risk their health (for what I deem a fad), there are important issues at hand.

Wherever there is a demand for something, there will be competition. But how do body piercing studios handle competition? Possibly they offer to perform the most "crazed" piercings. Nevertheless, some people are overcoming financial, physical and ethical battles in order to get the piercings of a lifetime!

According to an article entitled, "Metal Heads," in Tuesday's edition of *U. Magazine*, a professional body piercer performed a scalp implant on his apprentice in Phoenix. Today, Joe Aylward has "detachable metal spikes screwed through his scalp into a metal plate implanted under his skin." The screw-on spikes are interchangeable with other attachments ranging from small beads to 4-inch spikes, according to the article.



OMAR HEADEN
Regular columnist

"Today's body piercings are truly testing society's norms and defying myths ..."

Crystal, a professional piercer from Primeval Body Piercing Studio in Hollywood said, "The procedure involves slitting your scalp and shoving a threaded metal plate in there."

I wouldn't dare suggest that Mr. Aylward conform to mainstream America. As long as he doesn't head-butt me, I feel that he has the right to have metal spikes protruding out of the top of his head. But there were concerns in the article

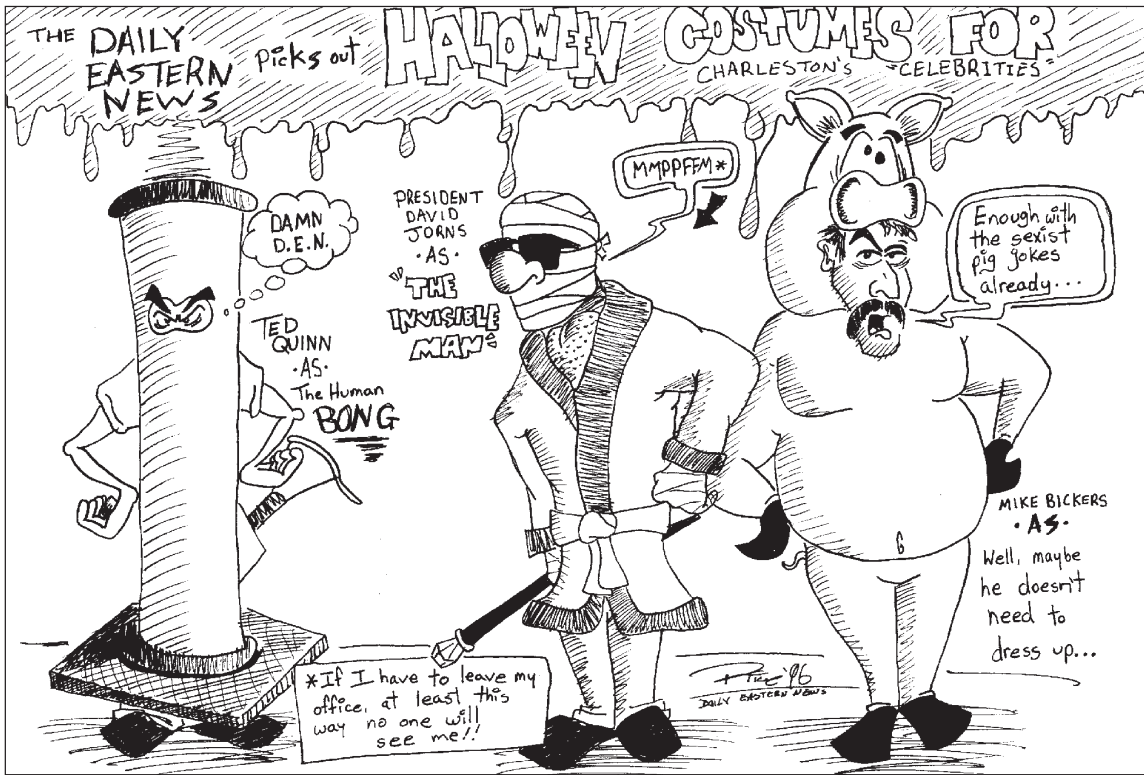
against injecting anesthetics into the scalp that could numb the brain and cause death. There was also a comment that the surgery (and piercing) could have resulted in a "fatal brain infection or long-term degenerative damage to connective tissues."

According to the article, Aylward and his piercing mentor have defended scalp implants in *Newsweek*, on talk shows and on television news broadcasts. I realize that implants are different than piercings, but the issue is the future of this entire piercing "fad." You may not be able to envision this craze escalating, but as time passes, what was once unacceptable seems to become the norm.

When I was in grade school only girls wore earrings. But by the time I graduated from high school, more than half of my male friends were wearing gold studs, emblems, hoops and sometimes even diamonds in one or both of their ears. Today, male toddlers are wearing earrings and I've seen body piercings on students that I used to only be able to witness on music videos.

Today's body piercings are truly testing society's norms and defying myths about which human body parts are actually "pierceable." If you already have piercings – I salute you; but if you don't – be cautious with what you get pierced, where you're getting it pierced, who's piercing it, and why you want it pierced!

—Omar Headen is editor in chief for *Minority Today* and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



Student overhears talk about sexist opinions from male professors

Dear editor:

This letter regards an incident that took place on campus recently:

To the two male professors walking from Coleman Hall to the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union at about 11 a.m. on Oct. 16, I apologize for my lapse in social etiquette. I inadvertently overheard a snippet of your conversation and continued to eavesdrop. What I won't apologize for, however, is sharing your comments with others.

I was appalled and disgusted by your remarks concerning both a woman who had just had a miscarriage ("How many miscarriages has she HAD anyway?") and a woman on maternity leave ("When is that baby due? Five days? Don't you think you could come in and DO SOMETHING?!"). These remarks revealed not only your sexist attitudes, but also your callous insensitivity. You would be more successful in your capacity as educators (and humans) if you would spend less time opening

your turn

your mouths and more time opening your minds.

On second thought gentlemen, perhaps it is you who should apologize.

Ashley E. Vollmer
senior English major

Charleston residents should start thinking about Nov. 5 elections

Dear editor:

The citizens of Charleston will soon vote on whether the city should adopt the city manager plan of municipal government.

It is true that by its very nature, the city manager often brings a higher level of professionalism to city governments.

However, there are major negative trade-offs to consider. Also, by its very nature, there is a lessened degree of democracy under the city manager plan. Under state law, the city manager has enormous executive powers and authority. Since the manager is never elected by the people (and never has to stand for re-election) he is not directly

answerable or accountable to the taxpayers.

The city council does, of course, hire and fire the manager, but the voice of the people is inevitably dimmed by having a manager.

Many people also feel that there is a natural (if not inevitable) tendency for bloated city budgets to develop under a manager. It seems likely that an elected official would show greater restraint in terms of taxes and budgets.

But there is a better way – a reasonable compromise that combines professionalism with full democracy.

Voters can reject the city manager plan. As things stand right now (without any change in government) the council can appoint a full-time administrative assistant to the council. He or she could carry out many of the same functions as a manager, but with full legal powers and authority being retained by the council. Moreover, the taxpayers would get a bonus – the likelihood that an administrator would get a lower salary than a city manager.

This is the reasonable solution to any perceived need for a higher level of professionalism.

Allan Keith
Mattoon resident

Science class students working on possible cure for AIDS virus

By **ERIK LARSON**
Staff writer

Four Eastern students are researching protease inhibitors, the newest technique used to fight AIDS and to increase the efficiency of drug research.

The class, comprised only of the four students, is doing the research to develop new drugs to battle AIDS and to increase the efficiency of current AIDS medicine, said chemistry professor and course instructor T. Howard Black.

He would not release the names of the students conducting the research.

Black said the class is making headway on their results.

"The key step in determining whether (the inhibitors) work or not is coming up. We should know

by the end of the year.

"This was initiated last year, so we are moving quickly," he said.

Black said he believes there will someday be a cure for AIDS, but unfortunately not soon enough.

"The problem with HIV is that it mutates in response to whatever you throw at it. It changes into a different form and you have to start over again, that is what's so frustrating.

"What we need is an agent that wipes the virus out very quickly so it doesn't replicate," Black said.

Black says that 85 percent of AIDS patients who use protease inhibitors have a longer life span than those that don't use them.

If the drug works it will be patented, which gives Black a reason for being optimistic.

The National Institutes of

Health's reviews of their grant proposal were positive, Black said. A panel of 100 scientists read the proposal and gave it a score between one hundred and five hundred.

A score of 100 is the best possible, 500 is the worst and the proposal scored a 142. This means the proposal did about 88 percent better than the other proposals that were scored, Black said.

Class members conduct research whenever each student can come in and do the work, but they are never supposed to do it alone, Black said.

"There are too many things that could happen. A fire could start, acid could be spilled on you. I've been teaching chemistry for 11 years, and I wouldn't even do research alone," he said.

Chinese leader to speak on peace and foreign relations in Pacific Rim

By **BRETT KOPPEN**
Staff writer

The highest ranking foreign leader ever to visit Eastern will speak today on how peace can be maintained between China and the United States.

King-Yuh Chang, chairman of the Mainland Affairs Council of the Republic of China Cabinet, will be speaking about American foreign policy in the Pacific Rim and other Southeast Asian countries at 7:30 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Roy Wu, director general of the Taipei Economic and Cultural Office in Chicago, and his assistant will accompany Chang on his visit,



King-Yuh Chang

according to a press release.

Chang, who is also Taiwan's czar on China and Hong Kong affairs, is responsible for monitoring Taiwan's public and private relations. Chang previously served as minister of state for Taiwan from 1994 to 1996, the press release said.

Chang has had a long career in foreign affairs, including directorships with Taiwan's Institute of International Relations and

Taiwan's Government Information Office, the press release said.

Early in his career, Chang served on the political science faculty at Western Illinois University, the press release said. He also was a visiting fellow for the School for Advanced International Studies at John Hopkins University and earned his Ph.D. in political science in 1971 from Columbia University.

While visiting Central Illinois, Chang will also meet with local business and government leaders and will attend the Effingham Rotary Club meeting. He will also be at the Wesley Foundation, 2202 Fourth St., Charleston, from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday to meet informally with members of the Eastern and Charleston community.

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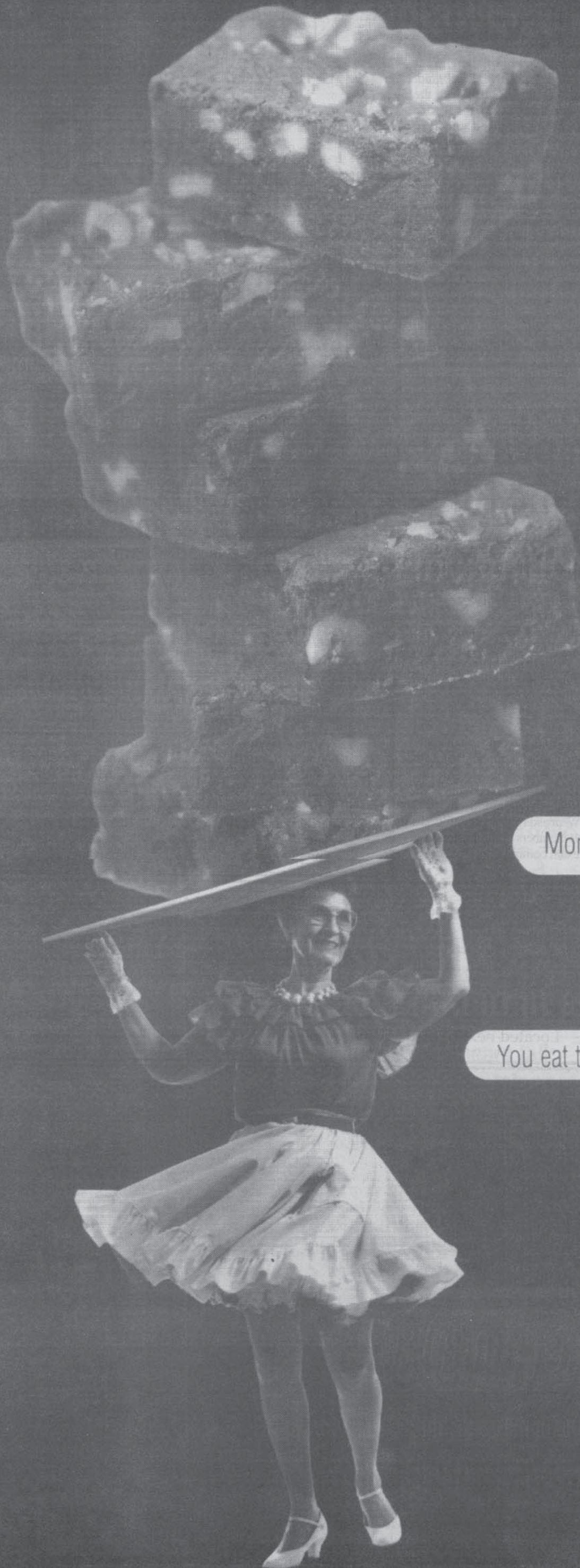
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Political leaders meet at media colloquium

By THERESA GAVLIN
Activities editor

The leaders of the University Republicans and the University Democrats will discuss the media coverage of this year's presidential campaign at a journalism colloquium today.

"Media Coverage of the 1996 Presidential Campaign," will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The panel will consist of Bryan Gutraj, the University Republicans president, Chris Boyster, the University Democrats president and Andrew McNitt, the political science department chair. Annette Samuels, assistant professor of journalism, will moderate the panel.

Samuels said the panel will discuss the presidential campaigns and the effects of the press coverage surrounding the campaigns. They also will discuss

whether the media has provided the public the information it needs to make a decision about the presidential candidates.

"I think it should be very interesting," Samuels said. "(This is) a subject that everyone has some opinions and some concerns about and I think we should have a very good dialogue."

Gutraj said the media coverage seems to be more equal this year than in the past as far as television and space allotments in the media.

He added there has also been some coverage on the third party candidates' debates on C-Span and on CNN.

Boyster, who has never participated in a similar event at Eastern, said the forum will be very informative.

"I think it will be interesting to see the wide variety of interests the panel will have on the campaign and on the press coverage," Boyster said.

Former umpire speaks on life in the big league

By MATT MC GOVERN
Staff writer

A former professional umpire will speak Wednesday about his career and coming to terms with his sexuality.

Dave Pallone, an umpire expelled from umpiring in baseball's National League because of his sexual orientation, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Pallone will speak about his life in and out of baseball.

Pallone began umpiring in the National League during an umpire's walkout at age 26, making him the third youngest umpire in the history of baseball.

According to a press release, Pallone's skills were so well respected that he was selected to

umpire the 50th anniversary All-Star Game at Comiskey Park in Chicago.

He also called Nolan Ryan's 4,000th strike out and was behind the plate for Pete Rose's record-tying base hit.

Pallone also umpired during the 1987 championship series between the St. Louis Cardinals and the San Francisco Giants.

After revealing his homosexuality, Pallone was asked to resign from the National League.

Since the release of his autobiography, "Behind the Mask: My Double Life in Baseball," Pallone has been speaking about his behind-the-scenes stories of baseball, as well as coming to terms with his own sexuality.

The cost of the lecture is \$1 for students with IDs and \$3 for the public.

State blamed in accident

WASHINGTON (AP) - The failure of the Illinois Department of Transportation to fix a dangerous intersection was blamed Tuesday for a train-school bus accident last year that killed seven students.

Investigators also cited poor bus driver training by the local school district.

A substitute driver was at the wheel of the yellow bus Oct. 25, 1995, when it stopped at a red traffic light in Fox River Grove, Ill. - the rear of the bus extending about 3 feet into the path of


the oncoming train.

Moments later the train slammed into the bus, killing seven students and injuring 24 others as well as the bus driver.

"This clearly was an accident that should not have happened and must not happen again," said Jim Hall, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board.

After a year of investigation, the federal safety board blamed the state transportation department and local school officials for the tragedy.

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KARA HILGENBERG OF AST: Good luck during I-Week. Tau love, Mommy

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CASPER McEVILLY OF DELTA CHI: Happy 21st Birthday. The day has finally come. Love, Me

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KATIE AND ANNE OF DELTA ZETA: Congrats on entering I-Week! DZ love your mom and Big Sis-Allison

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DENISE PIPKEN OF TRI-SIGMA: Congratulations on getting engaged to Ken Baumann! Your sisters are happy for you!

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campus clips

ZETA PHI BETA will have Halloween boo grams sign ups in Coleman Hall.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will have meeting at 5:30 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room. Call Becky if you cannot attend.

BGC SOCIAL COMMITTEE meeting today in the union above the Sugar Shack.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION Dance lessons from 8-9 p.m. in the Rec Center Dance Studio. All are welcome to receive free dance lessons.

BETA PHI PI week Nov. 3 to Nov. 8. Come out and support.

APO anniversary meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in office

APO Communications meeting today at 6:30 in the office

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP Bible study 7 p.m. tonight at the Christian Campus House, 2231 Fourth St.

ZETA PHI BETA will have an IFC, NPC, &BGC Greek auction today at 9:30 in the Rathskeller.

THOMAS HALL COUNCIL meeting 8 p.m. in Thomas lobby. Will be announcing the new V.P. of programming

ACEI elections 5:30 p.m. in Union Walkway. Everyone is welcome

GSAL meeting today at 2 p.m. in the Greenup Room in the Union. All graduate students welcome

DELTA SIGMA PI pledge speaker tonight at 7 p.m. in LH 127. Professional attire required

CAMPUS BIBLE STUDY today at noon in the Panther liar north. We will be in I Peter 3. All welcome

BLACK GREEK GREEK COUNCIL fundraiser committee meeting at 3:15 in Thomas Hall.

PSI CHI pictures at 5:50 in the lounge. Yearbook pictures are tonight.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CENTER balloon project tonight at 7 p.m. Meet at Newman at 6:45 p.m.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA picture at 6 p.m. in Lumpkin Hall Student Lounge.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in 105 Lumpkin. 50/50 drawing will take place.

LUTHERAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP bible study and Halloween party at 8 p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER mass tonight at 9 p.m. at the Chapel

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER rosary today at 2 p.m. at the Chapel

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SARAH WONG/Associate photo editor

Bo knows jumping

Brian Croxdale, a senior speech communication major, plays with his 1-year-old Albino Boxer, Bo in the Library Quad Tuesday afternoon.

Mideast peace talk continue

JERUSALEM (AP) – Palestinians clashed with Israeli troops in the West Bank after the funeral Tuesday of an 11-year-old boy who witnesses say was beaten to death by a Jewish settler. A court ordered the settler to be held until the end of the week.

In Hebron, Jewish settlers shouting “This is our home!” shoved two aides to Yasser Arafat who were touring the city. Israeli police escorted the aides away from the area.

Despite the tensions, Israeli and Palestinian negotiators resumed talks Tuesday on Israel’s seven-month-overdue troop withdrawal from Hebron, the most pressing issue in sputtering talks between

the two sides. The army clamped a curfew on the West Bank village of Hussan, 11 miles north of Hebron, when hundreds of Palestinian stone-throwers clashed with Israeli soldiers after the funeral for Hilmi Shawash.

The soldiers responded with live bullets, stun grenades and tear gas. No injuries were reported.

During the funeral, a crowd of more than 2,000 walked behind the stretcher chanting “Destroy Beitar,” the tiny Jewish settlement a mile from Hussan.

The Israeli suspected in the death, Nachum Kolman, served as security chief in the settlement.

Surgeon General planning to change cigarette labels

WASHINGTON (AP) – Smoking foes say the warning labels on cigarette packages aren’t doing enough to teach Americans the true consequences of tobacco.

Citing the bigger, blunter warnings that some other countries require – such as Australia’s “Smoking Kills” – they’re planning to launch a new effort to strengthen the notices for the first time in 12 years.

Among the goals: to have the Surgeon General’s warning on cigarette packs declare that smoking is addictive.

“The warnings are insufficient and have been insufficient over a period of decades,” said Rep. Martin Meehan, D-Mass., who is offering the legislation. “Other countries do a better job.” But the fight in Congress could be tough, Meehan acknowledges.

The tobacco industry denies that cigarettes are addictive or that they kill, but it also says Americans know that smoking poses “health risks.” Indeed, the fact that Americans knew of health risks and smoked anyway is key to the industry’s defense against hundreds of lawsuits.

“This is certainly not a new subject in this country,” said Peggy Carter of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. But she couldn’t say if the industry would fight Meehan’s proposed label change, because companies haven’t yet seen it.

But many Americans are unaware that cigarettes can cause problems other than cancer and heart disease, such as impotence, blindness and stomach ulcers. Those are just a few of the dangers listed in the newly published “Cigarettes: What the Warning Label Doesn’t Tell You,” a collection of scientific



studies compiled by the American Council on Science and Health.

Meehan, who faces no re-election challenge and therefore has time to prepare legislation for the next Congress, wants warnings printed in Spanish as well as in English. And he ultimately hopes to make more visible the label that now is in fine print on the side of packs.

Take Canada’s label, which fills the top third of the package.

“Smoking can kill you” warns large type above the cigarettes’ brand name. “Tobacco smoke can harm your children,” warns another label, written in both English and French.

“Smoking Kills” says a similarly large label in Australia.

Turn the package over to read that “smoking causes more than four times the number of deaths caused by car accidents.” The Clinton administration has made curbing tobacco a priority – and allowed the Food and Drug Administration to declare nicotine an addictive drug – but hasn’t said whether it would push Meehan’s proposal if the president is re-elected.

Meehan expects the backing of a small but bipartisan coalition in the House that has successfully pushed anti-tobacco legislation, including the current cigarette warnings.

Leukemia research project tainted

WASHINGTON (AP) – A major leukemia research project was tainted with data fabricated by a junior scientist and the head of a National Institutes of Health agency has asked that all or part of five research studies be withdrawn.

“This is a very disturbing series of events,” Dr. Francis Collins, director of the National Center for Human Genome Research and the senior author in the retracted studies, said Tuesday.

In a “Dear Colleague” letter mailed Oct. 1 to the genetics research community, Collins said that a junior scientist who participated

in a major leukemia gene project had confessed “to a stunning series of data misrepresentations and outright fabrications, extending over a period of at least two years.” In effect, the letter said, the junior scientist admitted that he lied about performing some experiments and that he made up the data that he reported. The data was used both in the scientific publications and in his thesis for a Ph.D. at the University of Michigan.

The alleged fraud is being investigated by the NIH’s Office of Research Integrity, Collins said.

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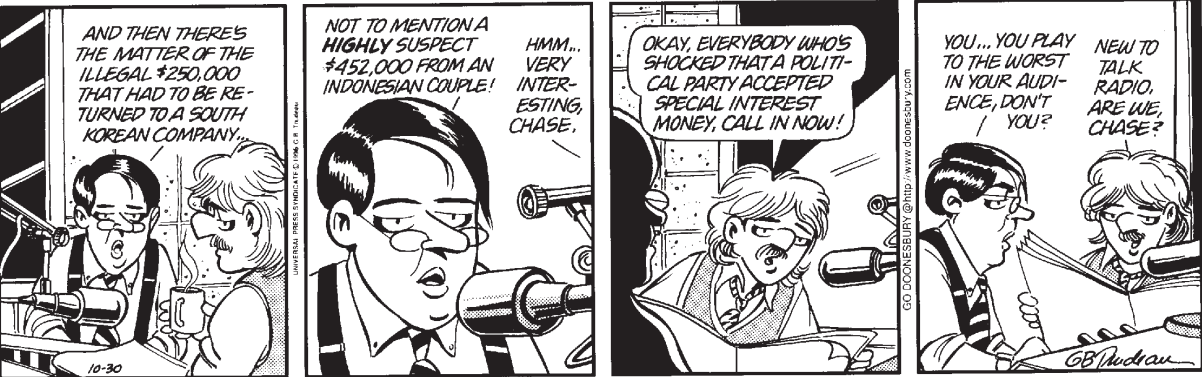
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Running game emphasized by Panther offense

Eastern’s offense seems to have gone through some changes.

The offense has been effective most of the year, but it has gotten the job done by emphasizing different aspects of the game plan.

To start off the season, the Panthers made the most of their passing game.

New quarterback Mike Simpson made his debut at Western Michigan with a 321-yard performance. He completed 24 of the 35 passes he threw, four of them for touchdowns.

The next week, against Pittsburg State, he completed 16 of 23 passes, this time with three touchdowns.

Simpson duplicated the 16-of-23 performance against Indiana State, and added two more touchdowns.

In the three games, he completed 56 of his 81 passes.

But the Panthers have since gone to more running plays per game. In Eastern’s last game, Simpson had 19 pass attempts. Conversely, the Panthers ran the ball 68 times.

In the first three games, Eastern ran the ball an average of 52 times per contest.

Offensive coordinator Roy Witke said

the increase in running plays is not solely caused by the game plan or the opponent.

“I guess its a combination of both,” he said. “We strive to be as balanced as we can be.”

Although the Panthers strive for balance, Witke did say the running game “can be considered our strength.”

Eastern’s football team has been known for its strong running game the past few seasons.

The Panthers led the conference last year with 2,539 yards, 230.8 per game.

Much of that success came with the talent of Willie High, who led the Gateway Conference in rushing in both 1993 and 1995.

Now the Panthers have several backs who have been gaining their share of yards this season.

Sophomore Justin Lynch has rushed for 495 yards and six touchdowns on the year, while junior Ibrahim Bawa has 460



yards on four touchdowns.

Fullbacks Chris Szarka and Conrad Praamsma have also produced for the Panthers.

Add in the emergence of freshman Jabarey McDavid (who rushed for 177 yards and two TDs against Tennessee Tech) and Eastern has plenty of reason to go with the run game.

“We feel that our ability to do most of what we do comes from the fact that we can run.” Witke said.

He pointed out the backs and the size of the line as strong points for Eastern’s attack.

He also said the plays are not scripted for the games.

“We don’t go in with a specific number of runs or a specific number of throws,” he said.

Speaking of rushing: Eastern again is on top of the Ohio Valley Conference in rushing yards.

The Panthers have gained 1,500 yards on the season for an average of 214.3 yards per game.

Eastern Kentucky is right behind the Panthers with 1,472 yards (210.3 yards per game).

Close, but not quite: While McDavid

led the Panthers with 177 yards on 25 carries, it was not the highest carry total of the year.

That distinction belongs to Lynch, who had 37 attempts against Pittsburg State. Lynch had 166 yards on the game. The 37 attempts is also tops in the OVC.

Other top performances: During the running bonanza the Panthers had at Tennessee Tech, they set the OVC highs on the season with 68 rushing attempts and tied the OVC high for first downs gained with 29.

Murray State set the first-down standard against Austin Peay on Oct. 5.

On the horizon: The Panthers’ final regular season game is looking more and more important every week.

With the conference loss to Murray State, Eastern fell a game out of first place in the OVC.

Both Murray State and EKU are undefeated in the league.

When the Colonels come to Charleston a the end of November, a share of the conference title might not be up for grabs, but a trip to the playoffs could be.

– compiled by Josh Harbeck

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their support in record numbers.

After a few games they will jump off the bandwagon as fast as they got on when they realize the team is the same old mediocre Bullets with the only difference being they have a new friendlier non-violence promoting name.

■ Steve Kerr wins the slam dunk championship at the All-Star game.

■ John Stockton and Karl Malone participate in a role reversal in which Stockton becomes an

unstoppable slam dunking scoring machine while Malone leads the league in assists.

■ Since the shorts that basketball players have gotten baggier and baggier as the years have gone on and sometimes resemble skirts, David Stern makes a rule change and allows the players to wear kilts.

Everyone is happy and says how airy and free they feel. Especially Rodman. But his kilt is different than everyone else’s – his is pink.

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Lori Shafer-Bennett added 16.

The Panthers were beat in every category on the stat sheet. They were out-killed 65-37, beat in hitting percentage .288-.106, out-assisted 57-34, out-dug 75-64 and out-blocked 6-4.

One of the major differences in the match was hitting percentage. The hitting percentage for the Sycamores in the first game was .484 while the Panthers hit .095.

In the game the Panthers won, they had a .290 hitting percentage while the Sycamores had a percentage of .143.

The Sycamores bounced back in game three hitting .346 while Eastern hit minus.148. In game four, the Sycamores hit for .250 while the Panthers hit .127.

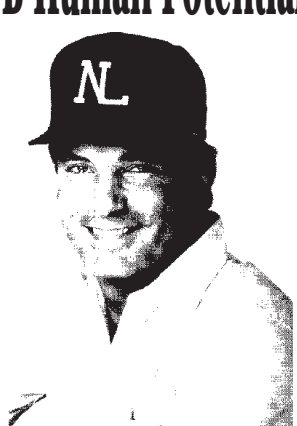
Ralston said that there was no high point to this match.

“This was a poor match, and this not being a conference match

is not an excuse,” Ralston said. “They ran a really good offense and it would have given us a good chance to get us ready for Murray State or SEMO (Southeast Missouri State), but we couldn’t do it.”

Up next for the Panthers is a road trip to Tennessee to take on Tennessee Tech University on Friday night and Middle Tennessee State University on Saturday.

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Sports



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A different look at the NBA season

With the NBA preseason over and the regular season slated to begin on Friday, it is time to consult the crystal ball and make some predictions for the 1996-97 season.

Without further hesitation, here it goes:

■ Shaquille O'Neal slam dunks the ball really hard – more than once.

■ The Chicago Bulls will win a lot of games.

■ More importantly, the New Jersey Nets won't.

■ Marv Albert, in a move that shocks the entire sports casting world will retire his patented phrase "YES!" and instead begins using a new phrase, "NO!" every time a player misses a shot.

After that, Albert's career soon comes crashing down and NBC replaces him with Maggie Simpson. Basketball fans find the sound of Maggie sucking on her pacifier much more soothing and relaxing than Albert's screaming and yelling, and she becomes a huge success.

Amazingly enough, she still manages to keep her talking to a minimum.

■ Somebody will lead the league in scoring. It probably won't be Jack Haley.

■ Magic Johnson comes out of retirement and then retires shortly after. He does this many times.

■ Robert Parish does well as the Bulls' new center and as a result, signs a multi-year deal. Not with the Bulls, but a contract to do Geritol and Ensure commercials, claiming they are the keys to his long successful career.

■ The Los Angeles Clippers trade their entire team for the Harlem Globetrotters. The Clippers still can't win games, and the Clippers who are now Globetrotters are huge success stories.

■ The Philadelphia 76ers take their name a bit seriously and score exactly 76 points in every game. Once they score 76 points, they stop playing. Even if it means losing the game.

■ Billy Crystal will take his role in "Forget Paris" and his love for the New York Knicks one step further by becoming a professional referee and only working Knicks games.

And the next time Charles Oakley tries to pick a fight with Charles Barkley, as he did in the preseason, Crystal will drag Spike Lee out of the crowd.

They then engage in a triple tag team match against Barkley at center court – and still lose.

■ In the first few games, fans in Washington jump on the bandwagon of their Wizards and show

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Spikers drop four-game match

Panthers' record falls under .500 with loss to ISU

By **MATT WILSON**
Staff writer

The Panther volleyball team saw its two-game winning streak come to an end with a loss to Indiana State University in Terre Haute Tuesday night 15-2, 5-15, 15-4 and 15-11.

"We could tell at the start of the match in serve and pass drills that the team was not focused," head coach Betty Ralston said. "We've got too many people worried about themselves and not about team concept. They didn't even deserve to win the game they won. Something has got to be done to turn things around."

The Panthers (9-5 in the Ohio Valley Conference, 13-14 overall) were led in kills by senior outside hitter Vanessa Wells who had 11 kills and was third on the team with 12 digs.

Junior outside hitter Lindsey Celba, who was second on the team with seven kills in the game, had a team-high three service aces and tied for a team-high 13 digs.

Junior middle hitter Monica Brown also came through for the Panthers with a team-high .167 hitting percentage, tied Celba



IBE MAYASUKI/Staff photographer

Eastern's Monica Brown (middle) attempts a block with a teammate against Murray State University Friday night at Lantz. The volleyball team lost a non-conference match Tuesday at Indiana State.

with 13 digs and was second on the team with three block assists.

The Panthers were unable to contain Sycamore senior outside hitter Tishara Jespersen who had a match-leading 29 kills and a match-leading .473 hitting percentage.

Besides Jespersen, Indiana State had two other players in double figures for kills. Freshman outside hitter Jennifer Dallao was second on the team with 13 kills and sophomore middle blocker Carolyn O'Brien was third on the team with 11 kills.

Dallao also lead the team with five block assists while O'Brien added four.

The Sycamores had four players in double figures for digs, with Dallao leading the way with a match-high 21. Senior setter

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Women's soccer team hosts St. Louis for matinee

By **VAN MARTZ**
Staff Writer

The Panther women's soccer team plays its final non-conference game at 2 p.m. today when it hosts the St. Louis Billikens today at Lakeside Field.

The Panthers are coming off a 4-0 victory at Valparaiso on Sunday. The Panthers come into the match owning a 13-4 record for the year, and are currently third in the Missouri Valley Conference with a 2-2 mark.

The Billikens come into the game riding an eight-game winning streak, bringing an impressive 11-4-1 record into the game. The

Billikens hail from Conference USA, where they hold a 6-3 record in conference play.

Panther head coach Steve Ballard looks at St. Louis as a good test.

"They are a very good team, very well coached," he said. "They have some very impressive wins."

The Billikens have been relying on their defense to win.

During their current streak, the Billikens have given up two goals. The team boasts



Steve Ballard

eight shutouts thus far this season.

Freshman goalie Katie Grellinger has posted six of the shutouts. Grellinger has started 11 games for the Billikens and has given up only 12 goals.

Grellinger was just named Conference USA's defensive player of the week. During the past week, Grellinger combined for 13 saves and two shutouts in games against DePaul and Marquette, both conference rivals.

Billikens coach Tim Champion appreciates his defenses' hard work.

"Our defense is the heart of are team, they are really playing well," he said.

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Midfield duo stepping up for men's soccer team

By **ANDREW GRANGER**
Staff writer



SARAH WONG/Associate sports editor

Eastern's Eric Wilson dribbles down the field during practice Tuesday. Wilson and Mark Valentis have solidified the Panther midfield in the last few games.

The men's soccer team seemed to have turned their season around with a three-game win streak before losing to Wisconsin- Green Bay on Friday.

Two of Eastern's midfielders, junior Eric Wilson and senior Mark Valentis, were pivotal in that stretch. This tandem of flankers has really turned up their level of play.

Junior forward Henry Ospina thinks that the two have been important to the success of the men's soccer team.

"Since we use the flank so much, we really need them to step up," he said. "I think Friday (against Bradley on Oct. 18) they finally came through. Now we're getting more people into the box. They managed to get up and attack, and still get back to their marks."

"They've been playing 100 percent better," junior defender/ midfielder Josh Cournaya said. "If they're play-

ing their best, I think we can't be beat. They're the key to our team."

Head coach Tim McClements also spoke highly of the two.

"They've added consistency," he said. "They're playing at the top of their game now, and they're both working real hard. So it just give us two more weapons."

McClements adds that they are both good communicators.

"They're calling for the ball; their communication is great," he said. "The biggest thing is that they're having fun."

Valintis has earned the respect of his teammates. Ospina believes that Valentis is good at inspiring the team.

"He's one of the captains," Ospina said. "He's one of the guys that gets us up and everything."

"I think Valentis is one of the best players on the team he's got the good moves on the ball," Wilson said.

"Mark Valentis has been outstanding on the flanks," McClements said.

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